



ALMAGEST

Brown Serves On Council To Preserve French Culture

By VICTOR PIZZOLATO

Six years ago it became mandatory in Louisiana that French language and culture be taught in public schools. But as of this writing, the law has not been enforced and the efforts of the Council for Development of French in Louisiana (CODOFIL) have been in vain.

According to Mrs. Shirley Brown, head of the Department of Foreign Languages here at LSUS and a member of the Academic Advisory Board to CODOFIL, the program has been an "outstanding success" in South Louisiana while being a "failure" in North Louisiana.

Large French Population

This, she said, was probably because of the large French population and culture in the South, while it is absent in the North.

CODOFIL is supported jointly by the governments of Louisiana and Quebec, Canada, with the objective of preserving French language and culture in all Louisiana, not just portions. Mrs. Brown said that it was hard finding enough teachers for this task for all of the public schools in the state.

Student Exchange Program

An attempt has been made by CODOFIL to develop a student ex-

change program.

The Executive Committee of CODOFIL, which is elected by the advisory board, is working on a college consortium, which will involve all Louisiana state colleges to co-operate in sponsoring a junior-year abroad program, and one college will be responsible for it each year.

Summer Scholarships

Presently, France and Quebec pay for CODOFIL summer scholarship programs to two French universities—Angers in France and Jonquiere in Quebec.

Those going are junior French majors, senior majors that have graduated but are not yet teaching, and forty student teachers.

Sponsor Entertainment

CODOFIL also sponsors lecture and entertainment programs. The recent appearance of singer Pierre Calve on the LSUS campus, said Mrs. Brown, was a CODOFIL-sponsored

presentation.

Mrs. Brown stated that if CODOFIL becomes successful, Louisiana will join Maine, the only other state requiring the teaching of English and another language in its public schools, in having bi-lingual programs. Maine's second language is also French, and so far that state's program has been very successful.

At LSUS

Sorority Formed

"We are One" is the slogan of Omicron Nu Epsilon (ONE) a recently chartered social sorority at LSU in Shreveport.

Named as the first officers of ONE were: Pamela Cook, president; Linda Bock Chance, vice-president; Barbara Jordan, treasurer; Marilyn Kolonko, secretary; Judith Rozier, historian. Mrs. Joan Hough Harrington, assistant professor of Communications serves the group as its first sponsor.

Charter Members

Charter members of ONE are: Pamela Cook, Linda Chance, Barbara Jordan, Marilyn Kolonko, Judith Rozier, Kathy Steel, Cheryl Holmes, Gloria Payne, Frances Whitten, Darleen, McQuirk and Joyce Guarisco.

ONE has a purpose both social and humanitarian. Its major project is a program entitled "Special Friend to the Handicapped Young Adult."

Humanitarian Endeavor

Pamela Cook describes ONE as: "a group of LSUS women students bound together a golden chain of friendship and common humanitarian endeavor."

ONE was first approved on December 11 by Dr. Ken Purdy, director of student affairs. It received final approval to organize from Chancellor Donald Shipp on January 14. ONE members will celebrate their chartering on February 16 at TGIF in Shreve Square with a Brunch at 11:00 a.m.

2400 Register

Two thousand four hundred students, a spring semester record, have registered at LSUS as of January 18, according to the preliminary enrollment report.

The figure represents a 17% increase over last fall's final enrollment of 2046, and places the Shreveport campus first in the "rate of growth" category, even though it ranks third behind Baton Rouge and New Orleans in total enrollment.

The five LSUS colleges showed sizable gains, from a 17% increase in the College of Sciences to the College of General Studies' nearly quadrupled figure of 380%.

The College of Sciences, still has the overall strength in numbers with 428 students, followed by Business Administration's 426 students. Then in the other colleges enrollments are: College of Education 418 students, Liberal Arts 398 students and General Studies 211 students.



WHEELING DOWN Youree Drive may soon include a stop at LSUS for this bus and a few others. It could lead to savings for bus riding students and added revenue for the transit system.

SGA Gets Bus Service

Tony Sanders and Bill Malone, SGA Executive officers met with Mr. George Tigert from the Shreveport busing authority on January 23 to discuss bus service to LSUS.

Malone and Sanders went to Tigert with a plan prepared by the SGA for bus pooling. The plan involved the use of three buses but Tigert said at the present time there were no buses available.

Tigert did say the SGA plan was a good one and he promised bus service of some type to LSUS. The city has bought 32 new buses and when they arrive from the manufacturer, bus service will be expanded throughout the city.

The plan is to extend bus service down Youree Drive past LSUS to the

Town South addition. Buses should come by LSUS every 15 minutes.

The availability of bus service would alleviate the parking and gas situation. Students would be able to study on the way to school and would be able to avoid the hassles of driving a car.

When the buses begin running, the SGA will obtain schedules for students.

Saunders said that he'd like to thank Mr. Tigert for the help and assistance he gave us.

Mardi Gras '74 Presents Beards, Beer and Boogie

By BIG JOHN

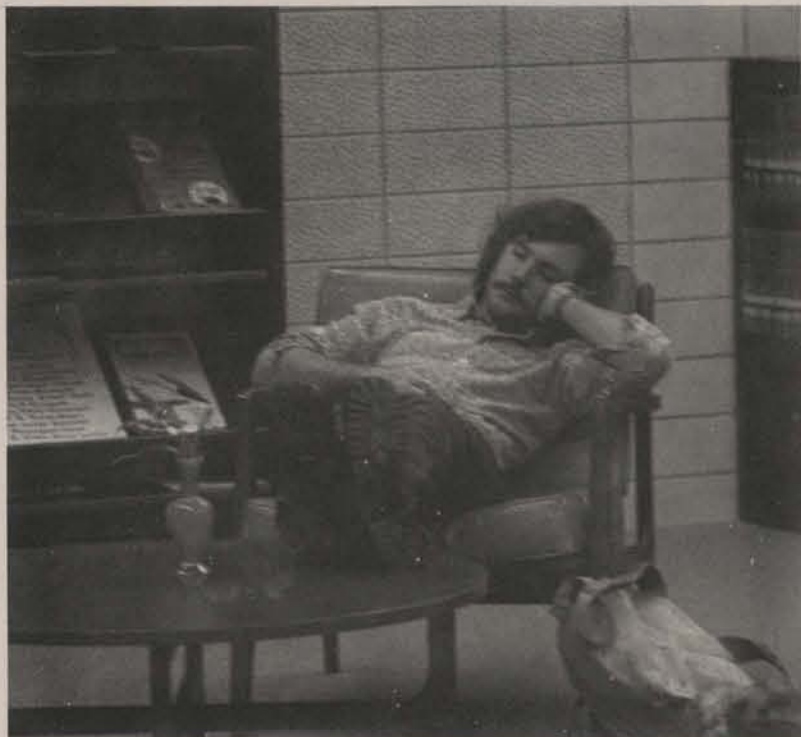
Monday's child is full of cheer. Tuesday's child wishes he hadn't drank so much beer! This may be the problem many LSUS students will be facing following the Mardi Gras dance slated for Monday, Feb. 25 at the American Legion Club on Cross Lake.

Festive plans for the dance include 750 pounds of boiled crawfish, ten kegs of bubbling brew, and entertainment by a well-known rock and roll band, the Rogue Show.

Wear Your Grubbies

SEC director Rebel Brown urges everyone to wear their 'grubbies' to this dance due to all the boogying, beer guzzlin', and foot stomping that will be going on. One student ID will admit two persons (preferably a dude and his chick).

The doors of the American Legion will open at 6:30 p.m. with the music slated to start at 8:00. This will allow everyone plenty of time to eat their fill of crawfish before the foot-stompin' begins. Because our Mardi Gras holidays are Monday and Tuesday, students will have Tuesday to recuperate from the effects of the dance. This dance promises to be one heck of a blow-out, so ya'll come!



COOLING IT in the library, an unknown student displays the general mood of the post-registration pre-class atmosphere common to the university species.

Abstracts To Be Shown

An exhibit of paintings, chiefly watercolors and abstracts, by Shreveport artist Flora DuVal will open to the public Monday, February 4, in the Louisiana State University in Shreveport Library, according to William McCleary, senior librarian.

Mrs. DuVal has studied at the Arts Students League in New York for twelve years and with a number of other teachers privately and in workshop groups.

President of Shreveport Art Club

She is a member of Studio Seven, a group of local women in fine arts, and the current president of the Shreveport Art Club. She has won more than 40 awards and recognitions.

During 1973, she had a one-person show at the Barnwell Memorial Garden Art Center and the Centenary College Library; the current show at LSUS is in her ninth solo exhibit in and out-of-town.

Permanent Collections

Work by Mrs. DuVal has been

shown in circuit by the Louisiana Art Commission and the Bergen Art Guild of New York. A number of permanent and private collections in several southern cities and New York include paintings by the local artist.

She is also a teacher of painting. Her biography is entered in *Who's Who in American Art* (1960).

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Sickle-cell Anemia Drive

Feb. 18-22

SGA needs volunteers for on campus collections. Those interested please come by the SGA office LA124.

Library Subscribes To Papers

Mr. D. T. McRoberts retired employee of Pennzoil United Company has donated the Sunday edition of the "London Daily Times" to the LSUS library.

McRoberts is a scientist who uses the LSUS library frequently. He thinks the paper will be a valuable asset to the students in keeping abreast with current news from other parts of the world.

"Manchester Guardian" Available

Another English paper the "Manchester Guardian" is also available to students along with 24 other papers found in the browsing section of the library.

In addition to English papers foreign language students can find two French papers; "La Presse Perspec-

tives" and *La Presse* and a Spanish paper; "Diario Las Americas."

Business News

Business students will find the library an open door to current business news with two weekly papers; "Advertising Age" and "Barron's Weekly." The library also subscribes to the "Wall Street Journal."

Complete back issues of the "Shreveport Times," the "Bossier Banner," and the "New York Times" are microfilmed and on file.

Daily papers available to students are "Baton Rouge Advocate," "Dallas Morning News," "New Orleans Times," "Times Picayune," "Shreve-Times" and the "Shreveport Journal."

According to Malcolm G. Parker, director of the library the papers are well read by LSUS students.

Letter to the Almagest

Sports Coverage Criticized

It has come to my attention that many of the students on the LSUS campus are unhappy with the campus newspaper, namely the Almagest. There have been many situations where sports or club events have been absolutely overlooked, or coverage of these events neglected.

Last fall's Flag Football League is a perfect example of poor coverage; the Almagest had relatively nothing about the undefeated champions and the team that represented LSUS in

the state championships at Baton Rouge. Also the Health and Science Club has submitted articles pertaining to club events which have been overlooked.

I believe that the Almagest has the potential to bring the student body and faculty together, but everyone associated with the campus must cooperate and be willing to sacrifice a little time.

This letter is not meant to be a criticism of the present Almagest

staff, but instead to point out past mistakes in hope that they will not happen again.

LSUS is a school on the grow, and a large part of that growth is the ability of the campus newspaper to inform the students and faculty of what is happening around them; but this cannot be a reality unless the student body is willing to involve themselves with the school and the Almagest.

Randy Montou

Credit Offered for Exams

For the ambitious student, LSUS is offering the opportunity to receive college credit through advanced standing or proficiency examinations.

Any student currently enrolled at LSUS and in good standing, who has adequate knowledge and preparation for a course is eligible. He may, through a series of exams which test his competence, be given credit for the course and go on to a higher level of learning. It is possible for a student to gain up to 62 semester hours of credit using this technique.

The first type of examination used is the American College Test, better

known as the ACT. Through the ACT a student may receive 3 hours credit for English 105, the first semester of English Composition. Scores of 24 on the mathematics test, 23 on the English test and 49 on the combined English and composite scores are required for credit.

The next type of test offered is the Departmental Examination. To begin this procedure it is necessary to pick up an application in the Registrar's office. Students must indicate on the application why they believe they have a reasonable chance for success on the examination.

After doing this, written approval must be obtained from the dean of the student's college, the chairman of the department offering the course and the instructor who will administer the examination.

When permission has been given, the student pays a \$5 fee and the registrar issues him a permit allowing him to take the test. No test can be given without a permit. Grading is done on a pass-no credit basis and does not affect the student's point average. Also, a student may take a departmental examination in any course only once.

Marijuana Myth Examined

Everyday, millions of criminals stalk our nation's streets undetected and unpunished. If the laws of our land are correct, everyone who has ever tried marijuana—or even has been present when someone else has—should be imprisoned. Whether or not this is a sane way to treat more than 20% of our population, this is the way it will be until the marijuana laws are stricken from the books.

Our marijuana laws were founded on myth and ignorance. When the laws were made, there simply wasn't any real knowledge to base them on. In the 1930's, shortly before marijuana was made illegal, it was believed to be the "killer weed." It was thought that marijuana intoxication filled the user with a desire to kill and commit other terrible crimes. Today, we have scientific knowledge which proves the "killer weed" theory

could not be further from the truth. In short, the reason for our marijuana laws is gone, but the laws are still with us.

In 1972, the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse made it's report to the President. This commission was picked by President Nixon from persons of a conservative nature who would tend towards endorsing the President's hard-line policy towards drugs. After the most extensive research ever conducted on marijuana, the commission recommended that it be legalized.

The President's commission found that all of the old reasons for keeping marijuana illegal were myths. They found no basis for the belief that users graduate to harder drugs, that it does not cause criminal behavior, that it is not addictive and that users are not social "dropouts."

All that can be said about users

of marijuana with certainty is that there is nothing really abnormal about them. Research has turned up nothing to indicate that the drug is harmful. What can be harmful is a prison term for possession of marijuana. In fact, marijuana laws can be harmful to your health.

By Robert Hiers

Local YMCA Offers Much To Students

The Family Branch YMCA at 215 Carroll St. off Youree Drive, the site of five LSUS H & PE courses, also offers many facilities to students not enrolled in those classes.

For \$30 (\$20 less than the adult fee), the college student can enjoy all the benefits of the local YMCA. A gym, weight room and swimming pool are among the facilities available.

The air-conditioned gymnasium contains a full-sized basketball court, six goals and gymnastic equipment. Two badminton or volleyball courts can also be set up on the court.

A fully equipped weight room, also air-conditioned, is available for workouts. Weight machines, as well as dumb-bells and Olympic weights, are contained in the exercise room.

In addition to these facilities, an Olympic pool, 25' x 43' can be used all year. The six-lane, outdoor heated pool is put to both recreational and competitive uses, and is staffed at all times by qualified lifeguards.

Billiard and ping-pong tables are located in the lobby, along with vending machines and a pay phone.

Located outdoors are ball fields, jogging areas and bleachers. The gymnasium building and fields, together with a 78-car parking area, covers 3.3 acres.

There are locker and shower rooms, for men and women, with lockers available for daily use or for long-term rent.

Do You Think the SGA Effectively Represents The Student Body Here?



Trudy Henderson
Sophomore

"I don't think that they are operating at their full potential."



Cathy Lewis
senior

"No, because the diverse types of people that attend LSUS cannot necessarily run for an office or attend meetings because they work. So, it is difficult to get a correct representation in the Senate."



Wayne Cobb
junior

"No, I don't believe that I can honestly say that it does, but this is the fault of the students here, because very few are really interested in the SGA elections or in their activities."



Christie Conerly
freshman

"No, because I am here everyday and I never even hear much about the SGA or what it does. It needs to have more contact with the student body altogether."



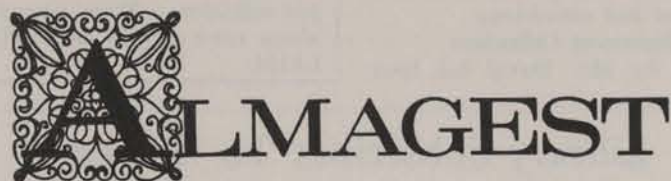
Ray Vay
junior

"In my past three years at LSUS, the student government has accomplished a lot. It has provided for student entertainment by its weekly films and its annual Fun Festival. It has also used its influence to improve the parking facilities."



Tim Kramer
junior

"I feel the SGA needs more student activities. As you can see by the last election, very few people cared about the SGA by their light voting."



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NO, WE'RE NOT being invaded. It's only the white rats in Dr. Robert L. Benefield's Experimental Psychology Lab. Here they go through pre-experimental handling.—Photos by Deb Lunsford

Women To Be Legalized

Sex vs. Equal Rights

By GINA CORDEY

You can play dumb all you want, lady, but . . .

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

This is the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution now before the states for ratification. No, it doesn't mean we'll have to share the same bathrooms, be drafted, or discontinue being sex-symbols.

It only means that women will be given a legal status—equal treatment and consideration under the law.

For instance, equal work-equal pay; the right to serve on juries without restrictions; the right to administer estates, and establish businesses, would all be guaranteed under the ERA.

No "Lib" Laws

The proposed amendment has nothing to do with social issues of abortion, child care or a unisex existence. Any resemblance to "women libbers" living or dead, is purely incidental.

Alimony, child support, rape laws—everybody's an individual, and under the ERA, everybody will be treated that way.

Married women will profit under the ERA in regard to public property laws. Husbands will no longer be issued property in their name only.

"But I don't want to be drafted." some little innocent thing cries. Well, honey, I hate to burst your pretty bubble, but as of right now, ERA or no ERA, Congress has the power to draft anybody. That is, if those nice letters of greeting start rolling around again. It's in the constitution. Check it out.

Separate Johns

In other areas, such as admittance to public colleges and quotas for jobs, where discrimination against women prevails, the ERA will step in. Admission to schools and jobs will be based on ability or other relevant characteristics—not on the basis of sex. NO QUOTAS BABY!

Now comes the biggie. Men and women WILL NOT share the same personal hygiene facilities. That means the little boys room is for little boys and little girls room is for little girls. Got it? The ERA will not violate the constitutional right of privacy. These principles would permit separate sleeping and bathing facilities in public institutions, such as colleges, prisons, and military barracks.

No Flames From Bras

So you see, there aren't any flames of burning bras, or tunes of "I am strong, I am invincible" floating around in the air. You can still wear ruffles, parade barefoot, pregnant in the kitchen, and play dumb all you want.

But, if you don't want to play dumb. DON'T. That's what the ERA is all about.

Announcements

The Student Entertainment Committee presents **The Graduate** in its entirety. It will be shown in the Science Lecture Auditorium at 7:30 Friday. One ID will admit one student and his date, guest or whatever. The movie **Learning Tree** is scheduled for February 15.

Don Dino, director of Intermural Sports has Orienteering scheduled for Saturday February 16.

The long-awaited Fooz Ball competition is set to begin Monday, February 18 in "The Shack" we hope.

Benefield Plays Pied Piper

New Psychology Lab Acquires Little Friends

By LINDA LOCKWOOD

With pink, beady eyes the albino rats stare out of their cages at their new home, Room 327 in the Science Building.

These 20 inmates are on campus to serve as "guinea pigs" in Dr. Robert L. Benefield's lab which is coordinated with the elementary experimental psychology class.

"We don't treat our rats like rats; we treat them like small humans," said Benefield, assistant professor of psychology. "Rats, much like dogs, respond to love and training."

Getting Acquainted

During the first two weeks the

students "got to know their rats" and let them become accustomed to human handling.

They are now beginning to teach them to press a lever in a "Skinner Box" (a glass enclosed cage) to receive food.

This learning process involves positive and negative reinforcements. When the rat presses the lever he is rewarded with food, a positive reinforcement.

But, if the student wants to teach his pet not to press the lever he applies a negative reinforcement, a shrill buzzer.

Rats Intelligent

"My rat is dumb," is a statement I often heard from previous students," said Benefield. "But every rat is just as smart as his trainer, it just takes patience."

"Rats are smarter than most people think," he added. To prove his point, he told of how he had taught rats to do circus tricks when he was a collegian.

Each boy-girl team will spend several hours every week with their rat. They will conduct their own experiments and keep careful records of their rat's progress.

No Stereotypes

"We don't have the old stereotype, gray, filthy rat," said Benefield. Instead, the LSUS rats, which weigh about 300 to 400 grams each, were specially bred at the Sprague-Dawley Rat Farm in Madison, Wis.

According to Benefield, white rats were selected because they are easily accessible, and inexpensive. In addition, most classical psychological

LSUS Becomes A Dream Come True

By PATRICIA S. WILKINS

Everybody has a dream. For some, it's a fine automobile or a luxurious home. For others, it might be money or travel. My dream was college, and until LSUS, it remained just that—a dream.

I started collecting catalogs from various colleges when I was about 20 and, between changing diapers and cooking dinner, I would study them, sometimes for hours, arranging my "pretend schedules," or just wishing.

Dreams Faded

There was no way I could afford the tuition, much less books, transportation and baby sitters. So, I filled my days with housewifely chores, still clinging to my dream like a dog with a bone, hoping that someday a miracle would happen.

It was 11 years later, in 1967, before a glimmer of hope appeared, in the form of a two-year college built in a cotton field just south of the Shreveport city limits. By that time, my hopes had faded slightly, and my expectations, when I ordered the catalog, were not very high.

A Glimmer of Hope

It would still be a 30-mile drive to the LSUS campus from my home, but it was the nearest thing to a miracle I had seen, and the tuition was way below that of other schools in the area. My dream was re-kindled.

However, it took three additional years to get my domestic and financial affairs in order before I finally applied.

I'll never forget the day I registered for the first time. As I turned on to the campus, the three existing buildings, even the snack shack, looked like majestic towers of wisdom. I couldn't believe that I was actually going to be part of it all.

A Brand New World

After registration, I walked back to the parking lot on silver-lined clouds. I had made it at last! At 33, I was finally a college freshman. Columbus couldn't have felt as proud (or as scared) when he stepped out into his new world for the first time.

It has been three years now since that first registration, and my freshman status has changed to that of a junior. With each course, a fresh and excitingly different aspect is added to my already changed life. Every day is a brand new challenge.

For me, and many others with an intense desire to learn, but without the means to pursue it in a private school, LSUS is definitely a dream come true!



DOTTIE FARGASON, junior psychology major, operates the Skinner Box.

experiments have been conducted on rats, thus students can duplicate these experiments.

This is the first time a psychology lab has been offered at LSUS, commented Dr. Benefield who has taught psychology at Louisiana Tech for three years and was the Director of the Learning and Motivation Lab at Southern Illinois University.

Training the rats is only part of the class work. In addition, the students perform various human psychology tests and have lecture once a week.

Students Enthusiastic

The students expressed their enthusiasm about the new lab and several psychology majors, at their own expense, made experimental devices to help equip it.

Dotty Fargason made a finger maze, Timothy Sloan constructed a manual dexterity board and Mary Candilord built a card sorting apparatus. To help train the rats, John Gianforte constructed an elevated multiple maze.

"The biggest problem with the course is that we have to put the rats to sleep at the end of the semester," said Benefield.

Many of the students usually want to take their rats home as pets, but it is against the laws of the Health and Humane Society and the American Psychology Association, he explained.

Do Bearded Wonders Have Hang-Ups?

By RANDY CHAFFEE

Since the SEC Beard Growing Contest is in full swing, perhaps it is appropriate to historically report the different styles of whiskers.

The earliest records indicate that the Egyptians were the first to wear beards, followed by the Mesopotamian cultures who were very adept at the cultivation of the whiskers.

A Sign of Wisdom

There were, also, the Indian and Turkish civilizations who not only regarded the beard as a sign of dignity and wisdom, but gave style to the cultivation of the beard, in that, they introduced the art of dyeing, curling and frizzing the whiskers.

Prior to the civilization of North America, the only opposition to a hairy face came from Alexander the Great, around 300 B.C., William I in the 7th century and Peter the Great of Russia, who levied a tax on whisker growing.

It wasn't until after the Crusades that partial beards, which are trimmed beards, became popular.

Diversity In Style

Unlike styles in earlier years, when full beards were preferred or clean-shaven faces ordered, there was great

diversity in the styling of the whiskers. Among the favorites were the Henry VIII; trimmed on the cheeks, the Vandyke; which is basically a mustache and goatee, and the mutton chop side whiskers of the 19th century.

The only people, on record, to physically abuse a person for wearing a full beard were Americans. The person abused was a gentleman

named Palmer who was so dedicated to his beard growth, that he withstood actual stonings and imprisonment to keep his whiskers.

There are many questions asked of a bewildered person; some of the more inane are: Why don't you shave or How can you let that junk grow on your face?

Psychological Conceptions

Some psychologists answer the questions saying beards are a sign of an aggressive personality, while, still other professionals spout the theory that beards are the natural camouflage, behind which, the many insecurities of modern man are hidden.

Though I'm no theorist, I do have an answer for those questions concerning my beard growth. First, it's just a pain in the derriere to shave. Also, I get a tremendous razor rash.

So, to those entered in the SCA contest, good luck with your game, and to my already hairy-faced comrades, more hair to ya!





MEMBERS OF BSS AND SWISH battle for a rebound in IM cage action Tuesday Jan. 29 at Fort Humbug. BSS won in a hotly contested game 36-34.

BSS, US Triumph In IM Cage Action

By GERRY GARLAND

Employing two completely different styles of offensive tactics, BSS and US emerged as conquerors of their respective basketball foes Tuesday night at Fort Humbug.

In the opener of the twin bill, SWISH held the lead for most of the first half before BSS's Jerry Greenard, who ended up with 6 points for the night, started hitting from outside to give his team its first advantage at 18-17. BSS then scored four straight points to increase their margin to 22-17 lead at intermission. In the second half, a see-saw battle developed with the lead exchanging hands six times. SWISH held its last lead at 34-32 by way of a Mike Smith layup.

In the waning moments of the game, Kerry Fellows, who finished the night with eight markers, put the icing on the cake scoring four straight points to regain the lead for BSS, this time for good, at 36-34.

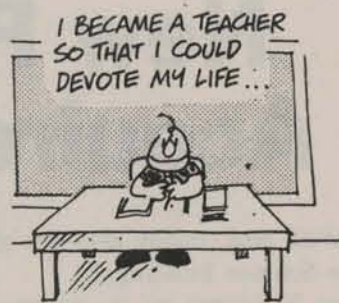
BSS's Larry Davis, before fouling out late in the game, topped all scorers with fourteen points for the night's work. Doug Baldelli canned 12 points in a losing performance.

In the nightcap, US had to rally to overcome a 34-29 Mac's Pac half-time lead before triumphing by a 43-36 count.

The win can be attributed to a stingy defense which US put together at the break, allowing only a scant two points, that being a basket by Don Rogers making the score read 43-36 as the clock ticked off the few remaining seconds.

As for individual standouts in the game, Jimmy Faires, one of the US co-captains, must surely be taken into consideration. He came on to spark

the second-half rally burning the cords for eight points. In addition, he finished with 14, topping all scorers for the night. Overshadowed was the 10 point effort exhibited by Rogers, all in a losing cause.



....TO HUMANITY AND BECAUSE



...I COULDN'T GET ANOTHER JOB.



Legal Secretary Seminar Sponsored by LSUS

A Professional Seminar for Legal Secretaries is being sponsored by LSUS in cooperation with the Shreveport Legal Secretaries Association. In the class are 58 enrollees.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies, and Mrs. Mary Ann Powell, legal education chairman of the Shreveport Legal Secretaries Association. The seminar, which costs \$45, consists of 13 class meetings. These began January 17 and will end April 11.

The seminar is being coordinated by Frederick L. Miller, local attorney, who will teach some phases of the course. Speaking at the classes are Fred Sexton, assistant district attorney of Caddo Parish and City Court Judge John Ballard.

Local attorneys speaking in the seminar are H. F. Sockrider, Charles M. Peters, Archie Simon, J. Philip Goode, Jr., Kenneth Rigby, Henry Politz. Also named are Robert G. Pugh, Jeffery P. Victory, John B. Hussey, William C. Peatross and Rogers M. Prestridge.

Specified subjects covered in the seminar are: Legal Secretarial Profession and Professional Relations with Employers and Clients, Legal History of the U. S. and Louisiana, Domestic Relations, Tutorship and In-

terdictions, Corporations, Bankruptcy Law, Real Estate, Criminal Law and Procedure, Judicial System and Personal Injury.

Also topics to be discussed are Louisiana and Federal Civil Procedure Library Arrangement and Use, Legal Bibliography and Research, Taxation, Law and the Notary, Miscellaneous Louisiana Trivia and City Court Proceedings.

LSUS Group To Attend Talk

The La. Speech and Hearing Association Spring Conference will meet in Baton Rouge February 10-13 at Prince Murat Inn.

Those from LSUS that will attend the series of lectures are: Dr. Ann Torrans, associate professor of communications; Mrs. Joan Harrington, assistant professor of communications; Linda Bock Chance, president of Sigma Alpha Upsilon; and Frances Whitten, secretary of Sigma Alpha Upsilon.

The speaker at the conference will be Dr. Frederick Darley. Dr. Darley is consultant of speech pathology at the Mayo Clinic, fellow and former president of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! LSUS vs. USL

At Tebbe's Bowlero, across from Shreve City. The competition will be Feb. 16th. Roll-off to determine the LSUS teams will be Sunday Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. There will be a men's and women's team made up of 5 bowlers and two alternates. All LSUS bowlers are urged to participate in the roll-off.